MASTER SPIRITS OF A STORM OF MUSIC AT SPRINGFIELD. re and Far at Once Assaulted by Gorgeons Martial Sensations at the Brum Tourna-ment-Hartford's Victory-A Silk Banner

Won by the Tottering Tolland Veterans. Springfield, Mass., has excelled itself. In fact, it has excelled the world. Drummers, drum corps, and drum tournaments have existed before and have been thunderingly successful, but nothing quite so brilliant and imposing as the Drummers' Tournament at Springfield on Thursday has been seen before. The contest was for medals, money, silver-shell drums, files, and banners, and was open to the drum corps of surrounding States. The drummers began to arrive early Thursday morning. accompanied by their awcethearts, wives, mothers, grandmothers, children, and grandchildren, for there were drummers of every

age, from eighty down to eight. The drum corps in an Eastern town occupies the highest social position. There may be no boating or incresse, nor even craze for musicales, theatricals, or whist, but there is that which covers them all. It enables the young man to dress with all the extravagant abandon of a New York yachtsman, to affect the musical ear of a Boston amateur, and to dance, march, drill, and smoke even as do the embryo protectors of the nation's flag at West Point. The young man in New England who aspires to social posttion first joins the crack drum corps of the town.

In Springfield there are several of these organizations. The one that claims the highest place is under the command of a big, broadshouldered drum major, who led a lot of brave boys through the war, and who goes resplendent in a uniform of such warmth of color and wealth of gold as would fell an methete at the first astounded glance. The corps calls itself the Hutchins Drum Band, and is composed of

first astounded glapee. The corps calls itself the Hutchins Drum Band, and is composed of twenty-six young men, who play the piccolo, the fife, the flute, the silver-shoil drum, the bress cymbals, and the big bass drum. They dress in scarlet coats, heavily laced with gold across the breast, wear caps that defy description, and trousers with brass gold stripes. They play from notes, and each of the two bass drummers has a uniformed gengentleman of color to carry his drum, so that he can give his undivided attention to the stick and the score. Each youth affects a waxed moustache, and they drum as a single man, while the sreet and elegant fifers blow alto, tenor, and air, and march shoulder to shoulder and hip to hip like gallants going to war. The Hutchins corps gave the tournament, and invited the others there.

They came as early as daybreak to the little enclosed court square. There were hundreds of drummers from different States, and scores of big bass drums and fifers of all conceivable ages, and tall, short, lean, little, and fat. They differed in age, size, color, and shape, but every boy and man had the lordly strut and shoulder swing without which no drummer should drum. They greeted one another warmly, but with none of the undignified enthusiasm of ordinary citizens. At 11 o'clock they fell into line. There was a sight. All Springfield lined its streets. A little later they started off. There, indeed, was sound. Thirteen drum majors all in a row, the Hutchins man leading the way, glittered and fiashed in the August sun. There were oats of scarlet laced with sold, coats of green bedecked with silver, coats of bine, and white, and brown, and enaulettee of monstrous size. There were hats of fur full two feet high, and hats with waying plumes, and caps completely loat to sight in a profusion of ornament. The hats were worn as a dizzy tip directly over the eyes, and the breasts bulged out at a uniform and incredible curve. The heats of their polished stares shone like 2 shot, At the same time every drum was

receives, at 11 celock they feel into line. There was a sight. All periodic lined its arrests, sound. Thirteen drum majors all in a row, the Hutchins man leading the way, gilltered and hashed in the August sun. There were count of with silver, coats of blue, and while, and brown, and epaulisted of more trous size. There were hats of fur full two feet high, and hats with way and products of furniture of the product of the p

and caused the shortness of the major's trousers to grow indistinct, while the base drum came out so noby that the minuteness of the cause, being invisible, was forgotten. They retired. Word came to the stand that a number of the lesser corps would not compete, as they knew it would be hopeless. This left only the best and most interesting crews in the field, and the news was received with fortitude.

Then came the veterans of Tolland County. Not a man of them was under sixty, and as one of their townsmen remarked: "Yew can see hay seed in ther har clean from this side of the track." There were fifteen of them, all old army men, dressed in fifteen diverse costumes, and playing extraordinary instruments, no two of them alike, and they marched to the front with steps that shook and trembled. But the ghost of the haughty stride and shoulder swing of the gay young drummer boy was there still. ghost of the haughty stride and shoulder swing of the gay young drummer boy was there still. When they drew up in front of the stand, after a flank movement in which several of them narrowly escaped falling down the enthusiasm was tremendous. There were three base drums held by three gray-bearded old men, who beat them on both ends at once with two big building sticks. One drum, about four feet long and two feet wide, painted a funereal black, and emitting a succession of

ant of a barbarian tometom. Another looked like a dysceptic New England churn, while the third resembled a double-beaded paneaks that had been sat upon by a remorseless pile-driver for several seasons. The files were wooden, tim, and iron, and might have been heirlooms from William the Conqueror's day. When these fifteen aged men ranged themselves before their judgesthey seemed humorously inclined. They pushed one another about, and roared loudly in unison. From this the public got the impression that the old gentlemen were buffoons, and langhed at them and made remarks. After a while the aged gentlemen succeeded in getting in line and staying there. The three bass drummers held their six sticks high in the air, and they all fixed their eyes on their aged drum major. He lifted his foot and brought it down with a stamp, and away they went. There were no libes now. Cheerafter cheerrang out as the veternas drummed. They dashed ahead with regular rhythm, marking the time with stunning whacks, while the files shrieked loudly but all in tune, and the drum major threw back his worn face and shook his head to the time of the march.

They finished at last, and shook their heads as they smiled and walked away and dug one another in the ribs, and could be heard as they said. Wall, I opine we can teach them youngsters yel how tew git up an drum. They were greatly pleased at the applause, and certainly received more than any other corps.

The Higganum Drum Corps of Hizganum, Conn. marched out twenty strong, with three bass drums and a blazing major. They were fine, athletic-looking fellows, and marched like regulars. The selection was a mournful air. founded on the "Dead March in Saul," and there was a minor passage where the drummers muffled their drumheads with one hand and the files played in mournful undertones. The effect of this was much increased by the manner in which the gentlemen of the correling the thrilling portion.

Simpson's Boston Drum Corps of the Ancient and Henorable Artillery swung into sight, and came t

others in gorgeousness, through several complicated manouvres. They played "Nancy Lee" and variations, and were perfect in everything except in the possession of the gentleman who supported the bass drum. His trousers were unhappy. There could be no doubt of it in the mind of an unprejudiced observer. The lowest calculation among the judges put them at least eighteen inches too large around the waist, and painably eight inches too long.

Seven young men in sage green, from Plainville, played solemnly on a remarkable assortment of drums and retired.

Niles's Brum Corps of Harfford followed. Two men held the big drums. The major tangled himself up with his staff, but they blayed beautifully and preduced many old effects.

Mead's Boys' Drum Corps from Hartford came next. They were bright lads in white and sliver uniforms. They played with sest, and marched apparently for the fun of it. The Warehouse Point drummers followed, and then came a famous band of colored drummers from Woreester, commanded by Major Johnson. The bass drummer waiked away from every one eise in style and strength, and the tricks and tunes of the musical drummers were wildly applauded.

At this point the first prize of a gold medal and \$10 in gold was given to Steele's Drum Corps. The second prize of silver pitcher, salver, &c. was awarded to Major Simpson's men. The Veterans won the silk banner for old style playing, and the Varchouse men received an oil painting for modern style playing.

Then came a long contest for the championship at file playing and asilver file, which was won by Allen's Corps of Hartford, His playing was remarkable. More drum corps competed for the prize of a silver cup, which was won by Allen's Corps of Hartford, by its fine rendering of "Empty is the Cradle, Baby's Gone." Themas Carr of Springfield won the silver-shell drum from ten competitors, including the best drummers in New England. The prize of silver ware for the corps that drilled most perfectly was won by Steele's Corps of Hartford.

There were many informal

Hartford.

There were many informal exhibitions and tests of fine drumming. At 5 o'clock the line was formed, and the thirteen drum majors once more were abreast, with the Hutchins man, who is an old soldier, in advance. All through the night the drums were heard, as the men marched about Springfield, and the next morner found many still in two, and the heiliant. ing found many still in town, and the brilliant uniforms mingled with the soberer costumes of the citizens till afternoon. "It is undoubtedly," said Mr. Hutchins, "the most successful drum tournament the world has ever seen."

AN INNKEEPER'S WIIM

Pompellan Arrangement and Decoration in

On the south shore of Staten Island is a ittle inn which is as unlike most other country hostelries as it is different from the great hotels across the water on Coney Island, which it faces. In front of the little inn is a faithful shell-built model of a castle on the Rhine, with towers, battlements, and arched portals, and on the grounds in the rear are two miniature lakes with gondolas on them and with rustic bridges thrown across. These partly prepare the visitor for the surprises which the eccentric arrange-

ment and adornment of the interior awaken.

The walls of the room are hung with pictures of the ancient city of Pompeii, as it looked before it was overwhelmed by the eruption of Vesuvius, and as it might have looked when that catastrophe was taking place. In every

TROY, Aug. 7.-Wm. Kennedy, an inventor of this city, is reported to have invented the sinking apparatus of the Fenian ram which was found in New York Hav. Kennedy says the ram was a miniature model, with a defect which can be remedied by an invention

PRESCOTT, Ont., Aug. 7 .- A party of tramps. to a regarding a strong vine and record their desima-tion, despite the remonstrances of the conductor and hands on the train. On their arrival they went through the freight sheds, examining the articles stored therein. They threatened to resent any interference, and for a time did just as time peaced. The arrival of several trains latter on with their complement of men inspired confidence among those in charge and with their as-sistance, the trainps were driven to the woods, stones being freely used. Nearly all the trainps were armed, but did not use their weapons.

Winnted --- Females.

A - UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

A - May leave their layers for Ton Sex at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.

1,338 Frondway, corner Jaints, till 9 P. M.

300 West Talast, corner Sid av., till 8 P. M.

760 Jaint, entrance on 67th st., till 8 P. M.

92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.

No extra charge.

A .- OPERATORS on felt skirts; W. 4 W. and Do-mestic machines. L. DRYFOOS 2 CO., 62, 64, and 66 Thomas at

A - A. - Expert operators and finishers on cloaks

A - and dolinans; also outside hands who can take
work to quantities. J. GOLDSMITH & CO., 28 White st. A -A.-WANTED-Trimmers on felt shirts on Domestic; good hands are making from \$10 to \$12 per week. SAMUELS & MAYER, 27 Greene. A .- EXPERIENCED conts' bow hands wanted;
M. S. L. LOBENTHAL, 45 Listenard at. A . Demostic on felt sail to.
ADLES 4 SCHOENHOF, 52 White st. A . WANTED - Hands to work in and cut of the Lands to make unbredlay.
L. L. GANS & BRO. 02 Walker st. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS. - Branchers, rose makers, and small hands.
CHAS. WEISKER, 111 Mercer st. A STIFICIAL FLOWERS. - Good branchers KEIM SEOS . 99 Prince at A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Good branchers, Howers places, blomsom maker; also learners, 22 West Houston at. T. SIMON.

A where and a few good branchers; also seathers.

A. 100 Blowners at

A. Wherer a Wilson and bunders on felt skirts on
before Wilson and Domestic machines, steam
bower.

N. HAYS 4 CO., 45 Worth at Disyed with precision and force, and whoeled and marched away.

Nearly a dozen straight-limbed youths from East Windsor, Count, came next down the track, clad in white flanner, sailor suits, and wearing gausty sailor hate. The drum major looked man from Broad like a swell young skipper, and they bounced along at a lively tap fixe a dozen polly tars. When the score of blue-coated men from Broad Brook came along, the speciators were filled with patry for the big drum major looked monestic manual power. A large county unhappy. The cause of his sorrow were interested. Then came the erack drum cor; so in the ground, Stoele's of Hartford. They may be a likely a place of the sorrow was interested. Then came the erack drum cor; so in the ground, Stoele's of Hartford. They make the lationity but in perfect motion, and followed their major who, if possible, excelled all

Manted --- Jemnles.

A -FELT SKIRT hands; best prices; stead; A GIRL about 14 to mind children. BEAD HANDS wanted to work on premis work work wages; em toyment till Dec. L. Ap after 10 A. M. at 104 South 5th av. Bushaz operators: steady work and good wages European Embrodering Co.'s,146 and 148 Wooster BONNAZ learners; easily learnt; good wages whe competent. European Embod's Co., 148, 148 Wooster BUNNAZ operators; night work; good prices at BUNNAZ.-Experienced operators; good pay, tead work; men preferred, 42% Norfolk St. J.W. GRANT.

BONNAZ operators, \$10 a week for first-class bands. BONNAZ operators; good pay; steady work.

CHAMBERMAID,—Wanted, a strong, tempera's Chiddle-aged woman. Apply up stairs, 48 Chatham's DANNHAUSER & MONSHEIMER want 150 good indoor and outdoor operators on ladies' un-dergarments; steady work all year. 155 South 5th av. EXPERIENCED operators on Willox & Gibbs straw sewing machines wanted.

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EXPLRIENCED corders on lattics' chemise band FIRST-CLASS lace hands wanted, accustomed to work on W. & G. machines; good wages and stead work to competent bands, call culies work to competent bands, call culies work. come read; to work. New YORK NOVELTY CO., 10 and 12 Thomas st FIRST-CLASS hands wanted, GENERAL EM GIELS who understand running quilting machine

GIRLS for dressmaking; only for custom work, at GIRL wanted in a restaurant to do general work HANDS wanted on bead work; learners taken, SACKS & BROTHER, 21 Wooster at. HANDS wanted on everalls to take work home.
J. HAZARD, 328 East 31st st. HIGHEST wages paid to experienced operators of HOOP SKIRT HANDS; also operators wanted H ANDS wanted on bead work. Call entire week at

NEAT, tidy girls, about 15, to the collarettes.
LUCHS BROS., SI Walker st. OFFRATORS-Lidles' shoes; Weed's machine vampers, buttonhole operators, finishers, button sewers, steam power; piece or week work. OPERATIVES in every branch of female labor can obtain employment and have their claims cubeted "free of charge" on application. WORKING WOMAN'S PROTECTIVE UNION, 36 Bleecker's L. O P. RATORS and finishers on ladies' cloaks, also ROS ASSELS & REICH, 58 and 60 Cunton st.

OPERATORS on W. A. W. machines on ladies un derwear, in and out doors. J. J. ADAM, 432 Broome st OPERATORS and learners on the sewing machine steam power; good pay. 1 West 14th st., 24 floor.

OPERATORS on Indies' cloaks: also good hand severs to learn to make cloaks. 363 Canal st. OPERATORS and finishers on shop coats; good wages. 9 Henry at., 24 floor, Call all week. OPERATORS and finishers on cloaks. Call at OPERATORS on cloaks; first-class bay, stead; PAPER HOXES.—Experienced girls on glue and paste work; steady work. SALI SIMON, 12 Listenard st.

PAPER BOXES. - Experienced glue hands, also a strong boy to tie up boxes. Apply at 34 and 3 PAPER BOXEN.-Experienced gine and past PAPER BOXES, Wanted, good give and past SCHRODER & SEAVERS, 79 Mercer st.

Pare work. -Experienced girls on give and JOS. WALTER, 40 Murray st. PAPER BOXES, Good glue and pa-te hands wages to satisfaction.

A. HESS, 51 Vesey at.

PAPER BOXES, Heeds wanted; steady employment; good wages. 222 West 20th st, third floor. PAPIR BOXES, -Adams & Young, 84 Thomas st. PAPER BOXES, -Good hands on small work; also

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L. RUBERSOHN, 60 Suffolk at.

WANTED-Experienced hands on bedded work girdles and tassels; good pay and steady work.

J. HE'N, 5 Howard at.

WANTED-Operators, basters, and fluishers on coals at 82 and 10 Canal at, top theor.

WANTED-Experienced hands to do up fancy cards. Apply at 11 A. M. on Minday at 8. Hillie.

WANTED-In a small private family, a chamber.

WASTED-In a small private family, a chamber maid and to nests at washing and fronting. In East 76th st, near Lockington as:

WASTED-Experienced party to take charge of the family feathers; also first class hands; sleady work at 97 Birecker st.

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WANTED-A cood, active man as porter in a manufacturing establishment; one who can read and write, and is acquainted with the metal business; sheady work cuaranteed. Apply on Muniay after 10 A. M. at No. 274 Front st., New York.

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WANTED-A waiter in oyster and chop house. Apply at 387 Broome at., 9 A. M. WANTED-Metal sciences, press hands, buffers, and boys. Apply at 45 Gold at. WANTED-Four good shoe cutters. Apply at 14 | Thomas et., at 10 o'clack. WAATED-Foreman on bread. National Bakery. WANTED-First class turn cuck makers, 114 Sheriff st.

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Young Man, need in to 25 centerlappearance, temperate, without wanted to travel as valet to a geotherman. Aprily at 755 broadway. Young MAN also has about 2 years' experience at his wish sing. 41 Wils in St., Brooklyn. YOUNG MAN in the Abindery who has experience 2 SINGS corner of Av. B and 18th st. 2 WAITERS to work during dinner hours, apply carry. Corner Front and Moote sts. 2 YOUNG MEN to all positions of trust in whole 2 sale flows. Call at 1 779 Broadway. 2 PAINTERS wanted. -140 Morris st., Jersey City.

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GROCERY STORE for sale cheap. In West 17th st., hear the new market. TO LET-A horsestoring shop; been one for years 22 Pearl at Inquire up stairs. 111 CHRISTOPHER ST.—To let first class to bakery, nice spartments back of the house. In quite of the housekeeper, up atairs, and from 2 to 5 c'chock of the comer, 229 West 17th st., in the store.

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Superior dinners, a la carte.
Old-fashioned RHODE ISLAND CLAM BARE served on
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839 A. M. 850 A. M. 9500 A. M.
1015 A. M. 1045 A. M. 1150 A. M.
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245 P. M. 350 P. M.
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245 P. M. 350 P. M.
RETURNING, LEAVE GLEN ISLAND
10.50 A. M. \*1250, \*1250, \*530, 7.8 P. M.
\*Make only 33d and Frome Sts. Inclined.

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From HUNTER'S FOINT (accessible by ferries from
the foot of Pine 8t. James slip, 7th 8t and 34th 8t., all
on East River, at 5.20, 8. 9, 10-03, 11-05 A. M.; 1, 2:00, 3,

4105, 5.56, 81.65, 7.03, 8, 9.30 P. M.

From BUSHWICK at the same hours.

From FLATBUSH AV. (accessible by street cars on
Allannic av. and Fulton 8t., Brookyn, from Catharine,
Fulton, Wall, and South Ferries, at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M.; 1,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 P. M.

RETURNING—Trains leave the Beach almost houring

2.3.4.5.6.7.8 P.M.
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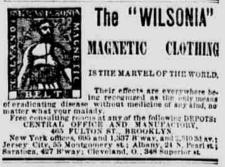
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